

SOCIAL CHIT-CHAT.

Enlivening Incidents of a Day's
Outing—An Adventurous Spirit
Dampened.

Plans for an Excursion on Decor-
ation Day to the Pretty Town
of Boulder.

Encore Club Presentations—Two Wed-
dings to Occur in June—Personal
Mention.

There are many humorous sides to these days of summer outings, and the most ludicrous mishaps will sometimes occur to mar the day's festivities. As I have already stated in these columns, picnics are never complete without flies getting into the salad, beetles undermining the cake, and occasionally a bee getting into somebody's bonnet. On Monday last a party of ladies and gentlemen, including Mrs. E. W. Knight, who acted as chaperone, the Misses Flowerree, Miss Barbour, Miss Stella Knight and Messrs. Kane, Nicholson, Velee, George Hill and others, went for a day's enjoyment to the Alhambras Springs, and as a matter of course tried to navigate the flume. I have never experienced the pleasure of this liquid toboggan slide, but understand that it is quite as exciting as the real slide, a little more dangerous and very much more wetting. In fact, one gentleman assured me that a Paul Boyton suit of rubber was absolutely necessary to ride the flume in comfort. However, youth and high spirits are quite as elastic as rubber, and one young lady of the party, I am told, attempted to ride down in leading of the crowd, which resulted in the frail boat getting away with her and carrying her under bridges, etc., at a lightening pace. The critical period, however, Mr. Velee appeared as the knight errant, and, lashing his lory steed, succeeded in heading off the boat and by main strength held it until other assistance arrived. The party returned home with dampened clothes, but with spirits unimpaired.

DECORATION DAY PICNIC.
It is not as yet determined where the decoration day picnic will be held, although the presumption is that the first programme will be adhered to and that the party will "take in" the upper canyon of the Missouri river.

A committee of gentlemen, however, consisting of George Childs, R. S. Hill, A. M. Thornburgh and L. Lake, left Helena on Thursday afternoon for Boulder to see what arrangements could be made at the springs. P. P. Shelby has kindly offered to give the entire party return trip tickets for one single fare, a courtesy which he has already extended the committee who went down to spy out the land. Whichever report of this committee will be learned to-day.

Boulder Springs has undoubtedly many advantages. They have a very good hotel, the warm springs, attractive scenery, good fishing, a dancing platform, and, of course, every facility for cooking—hot water, etc. This season has so far, socially, proved a "doce far niente." There is nothing doing, and very little to do. In June we are to have two weddings, when Miss Kate Childs and Judge Bach and Miss Nigh and Don Davoport will take the "plunge" for better or worse, for richer or poorer, until death do us part. This in itself will make June an active month, and two pretty weddings are assured us.

THE ESCORTS.
A pleasing testimonial of the good will borne by the Encore club towards those who helped them through the intricacies of stage business and musical tempo was evidenced last Monday night when, at a meeting of the club, R. S. Hill and George B. Child were unanimously elected honorary members of the Encore club, while the former gentleman received a very valuable solid silver set of carving knives and forks and the latter a silver matchbox, and Mrs. Kelsey, in consideration of her faithful services rendered the club, only on this present occasion but for the past six years, received a handsome set of silver spoons, and Mr. Yeager, the conductor, was presented with a gold-headed baton. Speeches were of course in order, Mr. Tatum surpassing himself as an orator, while the above mentioned gentleman, covered with blushes and good humor, struggled in a vain endeavor to make the report courteous. I understand that it is on the cards that the Encore club may give a dance, and that a committee consisting of Messrs. Russell and Metten have been appointed to arrange upon a date, get out the invitations, etc. However, it would be a better plan to wait awhile and inaugurate the opening of the new hall with a ball. It is getting too late in the season for wooing Terpsichore, and a dance in the early winter in the new building would assuredly prove a great success.

A dramatic club in connection with the Encore club is now an assured thing. The committee chosen to act for the club in this venture consists of Messrs. Wallace, Childs, Thornburgh and Hill, and with the large amount of floating talent available, a pretty good dramatic performance can be easily assured.

The literary club will hold their last regular monthly meeting at Mr. Kane's house, on Tuesday evening next. On this occasion, and in view of the fact that it will probably be the last of these very pleasant entertainments, a full attendance is assured. The evening will be devoted to original recitations, readings and some concerted music. Mrs. Hill will take the Rose Band, is expected to recite, which will unquestionably prove to be the dramatic treat of the evening.

The musical and literary entertainment given on Tuesday night at Adams' hall was a gratifying success financially as well as otherwise. The young ladies spared no pains to contribute to the entertainment of the guests. Each number of the excellent programme was well rendered and elicited hearty applause, while many received well merited scores. One interesting feature of the evening's entertainment was the voting for two prizes—a dainty cup and saucer of delicate china donated by Quang, Heing & Co., of Chinatown, and an exquisite silver pocket watch presented by Mr. Steinmiz, the jeweler. These were to be awarded to the most popular young man and woman. The voting caused many a jolly, benevolent railroad to find the way to the very bottom of his pocket. The board of directors for the Home return thanks to all these kind friends.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.
H. B. Corey, of St. Paul, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dallas for a few days.

Mrs. A. A. Lathrop has departed for a month's visit at her old home in Chicago.

Mrs. C. W. Cannon, of this city, is lying dangerously ill in Chicago.

Mrs. Gen. Ruff, of Philadelphia, is in the city on a visit to her son, J. D. Ruff.

The family of G. G. Martin reached Helena yesterday and are stopping temporarily at the Porter flats.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenyon Kane expect to leave Helena for Europe in the early part of July.

Robert Heller, of this city, and Miss Antoinette Greenburg, of Minneapolis, were married in the latter city a week ago. They will make Helena their home.

Mr. George B. Child has been quite ill with nervous prostration. His many friends, however, will be glad to know that he is recuperating fast.

probably remain in Helena during the summer.

Helena ought not to allow Great Falls to surpass them in during what is really a necessary act of courtesy.

Great Falls already offered a plot of ground and a house if Bishop Brewster will accept the same and remove the bishopric to that place. Helena, however, cannot afford to lose a bishop or permit Great Falls to surpass it in generosity. The Episcopal church has many rich members and I feel sure a subscription can be easily raised to further the good end.

BREWSING.

PRINCESS KAILANI.

The Young Niece of King Kalakaua Ar-
rives at San Francisco.

San Francisco Chronicle: Princess Kailani, niece of King Kalakaua, arrived here yesterday forenoon from Honolulu on the steamer Unatilla, en route for Europe. The young princess is a bright, pleasant, well educated girl, with the features and complexion characteristic of her race. She is the daughter of the Hon. Archibald Scott Cleghorn and Princess Like Like, and her name is Princess Victoria Kawekiu Kailani Lunailua Kalaniana'olaha-lapa.

The princess is accompanied by her father, Miss Cleghorn and Mrs. J. R. Walter, wife of the British vice-consul at Honolulu. The party will proceed directly to Europe, where Princess Kailani will be placed in the care of a suitable governess to complete her education. She has enjoyed a good English education for several years, is quite intelligent and speaks English fluently.

This is her first trip abroad and she is full of bright anticipations regarding her journey and her life in Europe. The voyage of eight days from Honolulu was a pleasant one, though the young island princess was somewhat seasick at first. The party will go east to-morrow, and the princess will return immediately from Europe to the islands. Princess Kailani will return in about a year and will then make a tour of the United States, probably paying official visits proper to her rank.

King Kalakaua, it was learned from the party, is confined to his bed at present, but expects to start soon on a foreign trip, during which he will visit the Paris Exposition.

Reveries.
"I shall arise" for centuries
Upon the gray old churchyard stone
The words have echoed in my mind
The glorious promise stands alone
Untouched, while years and seasons roll
Around it, March winds come and go
The summer twilight fall and fade
But life, more real than this, is true.

"I shall arise" O swaying heart,
From this tale comfort and be strong!
"I shall arise," and always grope
In darkness, mingling right with wrong!
From tears and pain, from shades of doubt,
And want and sorrow, that blindfold call,
"I shall arise," in God's own light
Shall see the sun and truth of all.

Like children here we leap and grope,
And, till the perfect manhood, wait
At bottom of the valley, till the dawn
Of that which lies beyond the gate;
God's full free universe of bliss,
No shadowy paradise of bliss,
No realm of unsubstantial bliss,
But life, more real than this, is true.

O soul! where'er your ward is kept,
In some still region calmly blest,
By quiet watch, till the dawn
And a reveille break your rest.
O soul! the left this record here,
I read, but scarce can read for tears,
I bless you, reach and clasp your hands,
For all these long two hundred years.

"I shall arise" O clarion call!
Time rolling onward to the end
Bring us to life that cannot die,
The life where faith and knowledge blend,
Each after each, the cycles roll
In silence, and about us here
The dawn of the great White Throne
Falls in order, deeper, year by year.

—G. F. Jackson in Philadelphia Ledger.

John Scored a Point.

Governor Merriam, the new executive of the state of Minnesota, has been greatly troubled with servants. His wife has been unable to keep a girl who can suit them. In her desperation she finally resolved to try a Chinaman, and she engaged one. She was a trifle shy of Chinamen, and when he came around she put him through a severe cross-examination as to his morals. He said he was a "Christian Chinaman," that he was a regular attendant at Sunday school, and that he never gambled. His answers satisfied Mrs. Merriam, and she put him to work. It occasionally happened that a few choice spirits made a little "penny ante," or something a mite stiffer, and one evening the usual party assembled. The Chinaman happened to be about the house and witnessed the prodigious array of cards and whips. The next morning the breakfast bell did not ring at the usual hour. Investigation showed that the Chinaman had gone, with bag and baggage. The governor had to light the fire, and his wife cooked the morning meal. That day the governor happened to meet the Chinaman on the street, and he demanded to know why he had left without warning. "Well," said the Chinaman, "when I got there Miss Merriam ask me if I go'd. I say Sunday school scholar an' Christian Chinaman. Las' night you play cards. I no work for heathen." The governor accepted the rebuke in silence and passed on.

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THE VASES NEVER CAME.

How a Shrewd Swindler Fleeces Chicago Ladies.

Chicago special: The heroine of the sensational eloquent to Milwaukee, Mrs. Pauline Fuller-Aubrey, daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, of the United States Supreme court, is looking for the wedding present of elegant vases from Paris which never came. She is the latest victim of "Willie Tascott," the nickname given by the authorities to a custom house swindler who for some time past has been operating in Chicago. April 1, Mrs. Aubrey was called into the parlor at 3801 Vincennes avenue by a servant, who said a man wanted to see her on government business. She entered the room and was met by the same individual who has victimized so many other ladies. In well chosen language he begged her pardon for intruding, but was a friend of her father, and the object of his call was to save her some money. There was a box of vases consigned to her from Paris at the custom house. Mrs. Aubrey was delighted, and was wondering who could be the sender. She asked the caller if he had brought the case with him. He replied that he was sorry, but the box could not be sent by mail until the charges, \$14.98, were paid. To corroborate his statement he showed a receipt for \$14.98, signed by Tom Collins, an appraiser. If the charges were not paid additional charges would be put upon the goods in a day or two. Mrs. Aubrey left the room for her pocket-book and was shocked to find only \$5 in it. Would the custom house man accept \$5 on account and come again to-morrow after she had seen Mr. Aubrey? That evening young Aubrey readily assented to his wife's request and gave her a \$10 bill. At the supper table the young couple told the family the occurrence, and Mr. Aubrey Sr. told them they had been April fooled. They would not believe it, however, and looked anxiously for the vases day by day, but have never seen them. There are two men in this city engaged in this kind of swindling.

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